### WADDINGS.

There was a quiet wedding last evening at the house of Mrs. Romeyn Salisbury, No. 396 Washington ave., Brooklyn, when her sister, Miss Margaret M. Kenyon, married to the Rev. Dr. Edward Braislin, pastor of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. George Dana Boardman, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Gibbs Braislin, o entland, Vt., a brother of the bridegroom, were the miciating ciergymen. The bride was given away by

retty gown of white gauze and slik. There was n There were present at the wedding relof which the bridgroom is paster. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Brumley, Miss Ella Brumley, David R. Morse Miss sallie Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dingee Charles A. Tinker, Florence A. Tinker, John H. Ire land, Miss Ireland, Miss Thayer, John Braislin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Braislin, Mr. and Mrs. John Braislin, Miss Alice Braislin, Miss Nannie Braislin, Mr. and Eugene G. Plackford, Miss Ada Blackford. Alle- Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bancker. William H. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs Charles Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mangham, Mis-Mary Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allee, Joseph Allee, Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. W. H. Alber, Joseph Afree, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deacon, Miss Grace Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Field, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Barnes. On the return of the Rev. and Mrs. Braislin from a Southern trip a large reception will be given for them by the members of his congregation.

### WHY IS THE PRINCESS HERE?

### PRINCE DAVID DOESN'T KNOW AND HE SAYS

THAT MR. DAVIES DOESN'T FITHER. The coming to America of Theophilus II. Davies with Princess Kalulani is regarded by Paul Neuman, Maciariane and others as a most unfortunate thing for the anti-annexation movement, and they not hesitated to express themselves regarding it England, said that the step was a most unwise one. Mr. Mactariane said to a Tribune reporter that he did not know any good reason for the presence of Kainlani here, and that her coming was an unfortupate thing for his side of the case. And now Prince Kawananakon, of Hawaii, better known as Prince David, adds his share to the objections made against the Princess leaving England.

Prince David is a fine-looking man, about twenty.

seven years old, and he is built like an athlete. He neatly dressed vesterday in a dark suit of the latest American style. He wore a silk hat and carried a cane, and he looked more like a Spanlard than a Hawaiian. He is a well-educated young man and he has the manners of a well-bred gentleman He talks English perfectly. When seen at the Victoria Hotel by a reporter for The Tribune be talked unreservedly about the Hawalian situation and about the visit of the Princess.

"I do not know why Kalulant came over here,"

said the Prince, " and I do not believe that Mr. Davies can give any reason for her coming, because I don't believe he knows himself what he brought her her-England with the consent of her father, and if Queen-Liliuokalani had wished her to come to America 1 certainly should have learned of it before 1 left Mr. Davies seems to be una' e to explait why he came to America on such short notice, and as far as I can learn from what he says he is here for the sole purpose of working against the interests of the deposed Queen. If he has been correctly quotes in the newspapers he certainly is working in the wrong direction. In a typewritten statem at, which I understand Mr. Davies furnished to the press, I: I understand Mr. Davies farmished to the press, he says: "When Liliuokalani ascended the throne she took the usual eath and by that constitution the Princess Katulani was proclaimed helress to the throne. The Queen appears to have violated her constitutional oath and to have lat1 herself open to deposition." What right has Mr. Davies to say that the Queen appears to have violated her oath! Mr. Davies evidently would like the Queen to step down and out. He says that the Queen should be requested to abdicate and that the Princess Kaiulani should be proclaimed Queen with a Council of Reginey. After hearing such thews from Mr. Davies I can only imagine that he is working against the interests of the Queen, which is had taste to say the least. In layies does not know the situation in Hawaii, nor did be known it when he left England. If he had known it perhaps he would not have left England. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Davies does not know what he is talking about.

The Prince will return to Washingt a to-day. ays: "When Liliuokalani a-cend-d the throne she

### Princess Kainland was still at the Brevoort House yesterday, but she will go to Laston to-day, where will be the guest of a son of T. H. Davies. Mrs John Graham was one of the callers on the Princess yesterday, and in the afternoon she took a drive with Mrs. Graham and visited the 7th Regiment Armory.

Mr. Davies said list evening that the Princess Washington next Taesday, and that the return trip to England would be made weeks from now. When asked if it was his intention to visit Mr. Cleveland at the capital, he said:
"We cannot at present say what our plans are, may call on Mr. Cleveland, and we may not."

# PAVORING HAWAHAN ANNEXATION.

Boston, March 2.-The senate this afternoon passed the House resolutions favoring the annexation of Hawali.

# COMMISSIONER WILDER RETURNING HOME.

# San Francisco, March 2.-W. C. Wilder, one of the Hawailan Commissioners, has arrived here from Washington on his way to Honoluia.

# Mrs. Sara Neuton Worthington, who died at the Sherwood, Forty-fourtust, and Fifth-ave., on Wednesday, was the widow of the late Henry Rossiter Worthington, of Irvington on Hudson, the well-known inventor and engineer. Sie was a daughter of Com-modore John T. Newton, of the United States Navy. Three children survive her. They are Mrs. W. Lan-man Bull, Mrs. T. W. Rae and Mrs. Charles C. Worth-better. The forest and Mrs. Charles C. Worthlagton. The funeral will take place at the home of her son-in-law, W. L. Buil, No. 413 Fifth-ave., to of her son-in-law, W. L. Buil, No. 413 Fineaucc, of morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and the burial will be in the fashily vault under the Worthington Memorial Chapel, at Worthington, N. Y. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Benjamin, rector of at. Barnabas's Protestant Episcopal Church at Irvington, and the music for the service will be furnished by the Mendelssohn Quartet.

# GEORGE KENNAN IS CONVALESCENT.

Washington, March 2 .- George Kennan, the wellanown Siberian lecturer, who has been ill for three weeks at his home in this city, of typho-malarial fever, is now convalescent.

# THE PRINCETON STUDENTS' CONCERT.

The annual concert in New-York of the Princeton Chiversity Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs will be teld in the Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, April 14. The work of the clubs has reached a dgher standard this year than ever before. The trowded houses and the enthusiasm which greeted them on their successful Western trip during the bristmas vacation speak much for their excellence. It is expected that a large chorus will have a prominent place on the programme for the concert in New-York. The list of those who will be personses will leave little to be desired in the way of making this concert a brilliant social affair.

RECITATIONS BY MRS. ALBERT BARKER. hew reciter was presented to the public yester Car in the person of Mrs. Albert Barker, an English Toman who has recently come to this country. She Depared at the Madison Square Garden Concert Iall before a good audience, which she entertained most agreeably by a varied programme. Her selections ranged from the tragic to the broadly comic, and she red an appreciative mastery of all. One of her nost effective nelections was Tennyson's "The levenge," of which she is obviously fond. She has arkable faculty of imitating bird notes, and a cally surprising effect is produced by her imitation the sound of a sighling wind. This she introduces a rearrangement of James Whitcomb Riley's "The Bryon's "Robert of Lincoln," Tennyson's "Langelines" and Lincoln, "Expond the introduction of the wind the poem is not much benefited by Mrs. Barker's adaptation and it might well be wished that numerbus departures from the text which seem uncalled for might be omitted. Among her other selections were Bryant's "Robert of Lincoln," Tennyson's "Lady Clare," Longfellow's "The Legend Beautiful" and Christina Rositti's "A Royal Princess."

Wilde, Beerbohm Tree and Mr. and Mrs. Kendal in reli Wilde, Beerbohm Tree and Mr. and Mrs. Kendal in rela-tion to releasing the rlay for this country. Mr. Kendal has also telegraphed to Daniel Frohman to try to secure the play for him. Charles Frohman has telegraphed the Kendals saying that he will dispose of only certain terrif-tory in America to them. Beerbohm Tree has tried to use his influence with Mr. Frohman for the rights of the play for the Kendals, as he is anxious to get Mrs. Kendal of the play the part in Landon. to play the part in London.

### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

indians.

Including clergymen. The bride was given as an arrival of the brider. Albert S. Kenyon, who also acted as an arrival of the brider. The other usher was T. Alfred Vernon. The club. No. 28 East Twenty-second-st. by Mrs. Wesseler. The other usher was T. Alfred Vernon. The club. No. 7 West Fiftieth-st. In honor of the clubrooms were beautifully decorated. occasion the clubrooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. After lanchoom the Misses Leach sang to their own banjo accompaniments. Among the guests were Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb, Mrs. W. W. Hoppin, Mrs. Edwin Parsons, Mrs. Howard Wainwright, Mrs. Dadley Bean, Mrs. David Dudley Field, Mrs. Henry McVickar, Mrs. Edward R. Bell, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. T. P. Ralli, Mrs. Ubsdell, of England; Mrs. Henry Mills Day, Mrs. Jonathan Thorn, Miss Juliet Stanton, Miss Morrell, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. Lindley H. Chaplin, Mrs. Her bert Ashmore, Mrs. L. M. Thorn, jr., the Marquise de Casa Argudin, Miss Clara Jay Williams, Mis Schroeder, Miss Zoe Banks, Miss Lily Graham, Mrs. John Wing, Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. T. W. Scar-borough, Miss Westervelt and Mrs. Richard Ewart.

The "Hen" Theatre Club, which was organized by Mrs. William Pollock, diped last night with Mrs. Alfred Youngs, of No. 7 East Fifty-sixth-st., and later went to see "Twelfth Night." The others of the party were Mrs. De Forest, Mrs. Charles Ocirichs Mrs. W. P. Douglas, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. William Burden, Mrs. Edward Leavitt, Mrs. Frederic B. Ester and Mrs. F. Neilson.
Under the patronage of Mrs. John Jacob Astor,

Mrs. E. L. Baylies, Mrs. James L. Breese, Mrs. George S. Bowdoin, Mrs. Walter Cutting, Mrs. Henry Clews Mrs. Morgan Dix, Mrs. F. J. De Peyster, Mrs. James Parish, Miss Furniss, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. J. McLitgomer, Hare, Mrs. Gerald Hoyt, Mrs. Charles Lanler, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, jr., Mrs. D. Percy Morgan, Mrs. J. de Neufville, Mrs. W. S. Rainsford, Mrs. E. N. Tatler, Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Mrs. Lenjamin Welles, Mrs. John C. Wilmerding and others, a concert will be given in sherry's ballroom on the afternoon and evening of March 20 to aid the Summer Camp for poor boys and the Wilson Day Nursery. To Adamowski quartet, Plunket Greene and others take part. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Gerard, No. 17 Gramercy Park, and Mrs. Welles. No. 6 West Thirty-seventh st. The Summer Camp will give an opportunity for poor boys to get a two weeks' vaculion. The Camp will be under the superintendence of instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoe, of No. 11 East Thirty sixth-st., gave a dinner last night for their daughter, files Ellen Hoe. Among their guests were Miss Lucy Schroeder, Miss stade, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marie, Cary Hutchinson, J. Dunbar Wright and J. Langdon

Schroeder. There was another meeting of the Thursday Riding Club at Dickel's Academy last night. The paironesses of the class are Mrs. C. S. Abercrombie, Mrs. A. R. Chiselm, Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, Mrs. Frederic J. De Peyster, Mrs. John A. Hadden, Jr., Mrs. George R. schleffelin and Mrs Frederic Goodridge. Last night the ride was led by Alexander M. Hadden. About fifty members were present. After a ride to music

light refreshments were served.

A subscription dinner was given at Delmonico's last night by a number of prominent Hebrew residents of New-York. The tables, about twenty-five in number, were decorated with all sorts of spring flowers. The guests were received by Mrs. Etward Wasserman, Mrs. William Einstein, Mrs. William dowers. The guests were received by Mrs. Eiward Wasserman, Mrs. William Einstein, Mrs. David Seligman. During the dinner Neyer's orthestin played. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles orthest. Eermieimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eanger, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eermieimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eanger, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henriques, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis May, Jer. and Mrs. James Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eernie mer, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Einstein, Mr. and Mrs. Asses Wesserman, Sir. and Mrs. Mys. Myer Pernlecimer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jernie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewisolin, A. L. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis storn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis storn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis storn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis storn, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis storn, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis storn, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis storn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leeb and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Myers. After dinner there was informal dancing. The floral decorations by Yodg an were supert. The corridors were lined with palms and pols of azaleas and boxes of spring flowers.

The second series of five Friday morning lectures by Mrs. Isabel Spencer Freeland before the Leuten class will begin at the house of Mrs. William M. Isaacs.

# COLONEL J. H. MAPLESON IN TOWN.

WHAT HE SAYS ABOUT SIR AUGUSTUS HARRIS

AND THE OPERA ROUSE. vents immous in connection with opera is this country.

Isaac Jacques, was one of the prespectors regions of New York in the early years of the present contary, been for several years. It is reported that he has made or is to make an offer to the newly organized in Pearlest. He was associated with his father in bestness of the Metropolitan Opera House, and that had been determined from a lease of the Metropolitan Opera House, and that Colonel J. H. Mapleson, whose name was for many in making this offer he represents Sir Augustus southwest comes of Broadway and Pullon-st. Harris. Sir Augustus has for many years been known as the most prominent and successful man known as the most prominent and successful man and two daughters survive him. known as the most prominent and successful man-ager of grand opera in England, and it has been reported from time to time that he was seeking new worlds to conquer. A year ago, when the fate of the reported from time to time that he was seeking new worlds to conquer. A year ago, when the fate of the Metropolitan Opera House seemed, as now, to be langing in the balance, it was confidently announced that Sir Augustus was making efforts to get a lease of it. If the efforts were made, however, they amounted to nothing, and the lease was given to Abbey, choeffel & Gran for three years. It is now confidently reported that a new bease to Abbey, schoeffel & Gran for five years. It is now confidently reported that a new bease to Abbey, schoeffel & Gran for five years is practically a settled thing. They have a remarkably fine company consists largely of the same aritists who appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House of the Metropolitan Depta House in the Important.

Chonel Mapicson was seen last night by a Tithone that negotiations were being made by an English company to buy the Metropolitan by the Regular and Service of the House of the Regular Army, but resimed some reporter at the Brevoort House. He defined the runner reporter at the Brevoort House. He defined the runner reporter at the Brevoort House. He defined the runner reporter at the Brevoort House. He defined the runner reporter at the Brevoort House. He defined the runner reporter at the Brevoort House. He defined the runner reporter at the Brevoort House. He defined the world only have to tap him on the back and he would take it. He also said that if New Yorker, wished to self the world of the Lutaw Club. He was affity-three years and to self-confident provided that if New Yorker, wished to well and the world of the Brevoort Boune grand opera he could give it to them in slaw weeks, and if Mr. Abbey did not produce grand opera he could give it to them in slaw weeks, and the city he would.

YOURS OF THE STAGE

# NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Tony Past r Wednesday received a message by cable from his agent in Paris, M. Desert, saying that Mile. Marthy could sail from Havre on March 18 to fill her engagement here. The annual testinomial to Harry S. Sanderson, the treasurer of Tony Pastor's Theatre, will occur Thursday, March 16, and will be an extra matter. Mr. Pastor's twenty-eighth anniversary as a New-York manager will be

Oscar Hammerst in will sail for Europe next week. He is going to Milan, and expects to bring back an important attraction. He will be away till about May I. The scason of Aucustus Thomas's new play, "Surrender" will close on March 5. Mr. Thomas will at once begin the work of revising the play. It will then be produced in New-York, and sent on tour again early

a silver tolked day night.

A professional matines of 'The Sportsman' will be given at the Standard Theatre this afternoon. Many more requests for seats have been received than there are seats in the house, so that a large audience is assured. The eccond of the series of readings by George Riddle will occur this afternoon at 3:20 o'clock, in the Concert Hall of the Madison Square Garden. The play chosen is

OSCAR WILDE'S TWO PLAYS.

Charles Frohman will send "Lady Windermere's Fan" a tour next season, covering forty weeks. A strong at will be engaged and the production will be the same that now given in New-York. The tour will extend that now given in the Leo Avenue Academy. In Brooklyn, to Beyord X Prace. When the tour will extend the tour the tour will extend the tour will extend the said to be like at the lating that now given in Brooklyn, to Beyord X Prace. The Leo Avenue Academy. In Brooklyn, to His Beyord X Prace was easing the best of the four that the tour will be

### OBITUARY.

EX-GOVERNOR RICHARD MOORE BISHOP. Jacksonville, Pla., March 2 .- R. M. Bishop, of Cinclinati, ex-Governor of Ohio, died at 4 o'clock this morning at the residence of his son in thin city, where he had been ill for five weeks past with a complication of diseases.

Richard Moore Eishop, the thirty-sixth Governor of Ohlo, was born November 4, 1812, in Flowing County, Ky. He was trained for a mercantile life, and in 1857 removed to Cincinnati, where he entered into the wholesale grocery business, in which he continued with varied success until recently, and in which he rapidly amassed wealth. His political career began rapidly amassed wearth. His pointed to the Common Council of being lost on the boundary in 1857, when he was elected to the Common Council anxious to surround themselves with as many guests anxious to surround themselves with as many guests. Nothing can be more delightful than that body. In 1850 he was elected Mayor of the city, and held the office during one term. He was a member of the Ohio Constitutional Convention in 1873, and in 1877 his name was presented to the Democratic State Convention at Columbus as a candidate for Governor. To the surprise of many he was nominated on the sixth ballot over such com-At the election in October, 1877, he defeated the Re-publican candidate, William H. West, by a plurality f 22,520, the vote standing as follows: Bishop (Dem.) 271 625; West (Rep.), 249.105; Bond (Workingman), 12,489; Thompson (Pro.), 4,836; Johnson (Gok.), 16,-912; scattering, 93. He was Inaugurated January didate for renomination he was not honored a second time by his party. General Thomas Ewing defeated him in the convention of 1879. Mr. Bishop was one of the promoters of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, an enterprise which opened up a large trade to the Queen City, and for years he was one of the trustees of the same. He was also a director in the First over the National Commercial Convention in Laitinore. In religious matters he was a Campbellite. He more. In religious matters he was a Campbelitte, It gave largely to charities, was for ten years presiden of the Ohio State Missionary Society, and late president of the General Christian Missionary Society. He was at one time president of the Board of Curator of the Kenneky University, one of the curator of Bethany College, and a trustee of McMicken University. Mr. Bishop had three sons, who were lon associated with him in trade in Cincinnail, and where conspicuous in their efforts to secure his nomination as Governor.

### HENRY AUGUSTUS KENT.

Henry Augustus Kent died at his home. Fifty-ninth-st, and second-ave., I rooklyn, on Wednesday, from apoplexy. The funeral will take place at his home to morrow at 2 p. m. The burial will be in Greenwood.

21, 1814. His father, Zenas Kent, was from Mid-dletown, Cenn., and was of the Puritan stock from which the inrist Chancellor Kent was descende which the purist Cranteenor Kent was descended, His grandfather was a soldier of the Revolution, Mr. Kent's mother was Parmella Lewis, whose grand-father served with distinction as an officer in the last Colonial war, taking part in the operations terminating with the capture of Quebec, where he was killed. Mr. Kent was twice married. His first wife, by whom he had five children, was sarah Wells; the second, who survives him, was the widow of George O. Russell, of Middletown, Conn. In the year 1835 Mr. Kent came to New York, and in the year fol-lowing established bleaself in business as a wholesale merchant, which he carried on until 1803, when he

In 1864 he purchased a part of the old Bennett farm on the Brooklya shore of New York Bay, imme-diately adjoining the village of Bay Ridge, where Brooklyn he occupied many important positions, having been a director in the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, the Toledo and Wabash Railroad, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Lailroad, the Eric Railroad, in the days of its greatest pre-perity; the Cleveland, Lorrain and Wheeling Railroad, the firock in City and the New York second Avenue surface railroads, of the New York second Avenue surface like a winter garden, and where camellias and axalens, orange trees and minosa bustes form fraction for translation of Procklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Fracklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the Prince's pet fads.

The dining hall is a beautiful apartment panelled not and hung with Gobelin tapestries, but it is not there that these deligated supports take place. They are served in a smaller room which is disposed like a winter garden, and where camellias and axalens, orange trees and minosa bustes form fraction of Franklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Franklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Franklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Franklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Franklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Franklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Franklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Franklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Franklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Franklyn, and in 1-20 a delegate to the city conneils of Franklyn, and the Indiana the Columns and the columns and process of the city conneils of Franklyn, and the Indiana the Columns and the market of the city conneils of the city conneils of the city conneils of the city conneils of the ci

OBITUARY NOTES.

Atlanta, Ga., March 2.-F. G. Donaldson, for years a lawyer in the office of Hoke Smith, was found dead in bed at his home at becater this morning.

Ballston Spa. N. Y., March 2.-Stephen B. Jackson, ex-Sherid of Fulton County, died of heart disease at his home in this village to-day. He was eighty years old.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 2.-Asahel Ciapp, proprietor of "The Weekly Ithacan," died last night aged seveny-two. He began his journalistic career in 1838.

Newburg, N. Y., March 2.-The wife of Hishop Joseph P. Thompson, of the McGodlist Zion Church, died here

Newburg, N. Y. March 2.—The wife of dishop Joseph P. Thompson, of the McLaclist Zion Church, died here this morning, aged seventy-six years. They were marred intry-two years ago. The bishop is widely known, espe-eially in the South, where he has often presided over con-ferences of his denomination, and is regarded as a religious leader of the colored race.

The third and last of the series of entertainments at the Berkeley Lyceum by the graduating students of the produced in New-York, and sent on tour again early next season.

Inner Kiraily, who has been in Europe for some time on berliness connected with the spectacle which Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau are to present at the Auditorium, in Chicago, next summer, returned on the City of Paris Wednesday.

The first of Mme. Marie Ranke's series of readings at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall was given before a small audience Wednesday night. She waited till about 2:30 o'clock before beginning her programme, and then read from Sir Edwin Arnold's poems "A Pair of Egyptian Shippers," "A Song," "He and She," "Mothers" and "The Rapput Nurse." The next reading is announced to take place next Wednesday evening, and to consist of selections from Goethe.

It is said that James C. Duff will give revivals of "The Basoche."

R. A. Roberts, the stage manager of "Ninety Days," at the Broadway Theatre, received a birthday present of a silver toilet set from the members of the company Tuesday night.

A professional matinee of "The Sportsman" will be at social gatherings in the praeducing students of the American Academy of the Dramotle Arts was given last evening in the presence of a large, friendly and well evening in the presence of a large, friendly and well evening in the presence of a large, friendly and well demanded to the presence of a large, friendly and well demanded on the Clay of the Dramotle Arts was given last.

The Review of the Dramotle Arts was given before the most pleased audience. Three onesate plays were performed, "The Harten Post Cardina," The entertainment was perhaps aitocether the most pleasing of the three. The actors caught the spirit of each of the plays and interpreted it nitingly and cleverity. The entertainment was perhaps aitocether the most pleasing of the three. The actors caught the spirit of each of the plays and interpreted it nitingly and cleverity. The entertainment was perhaps aitocether the most pleasing of the three. The entertainment was perhaps aitocether the most pleasing of the three. The ent

At the recent banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution in Meriden, senator Pintt-always carnest, practical and patriotic-made a plea for a new and popular history of Connecticut, and also called attention to the somewhat noticeable fact that this State is at present unrepresented by such a society as represents Onlo, Maryland and several stater States at social gatherings in the metropolis. Senator Pintt advocated that the dedictency should be promptly supplied.

The idea is a good one. No State has a prouder history than our own, and as the seed-ground for eminent men in the different walks of life all over the country, Connecticut has/long held a unique distinction. There would certainly be chough sons of this distinguished ancestry to gather about the social board annually or oftener to do honor to the heroes of the colony, the Revolution and the Civil war, and to discuss the present achievements of the common wealth.

"Except at the annual dinner of the New-England

to discuss the present achievements of the common wealth.

"Except at the annual dinner of the New-England Society, which is growing to be too crowded for comfort," says The New-York Tribune in commenting on the idea, "the Sons of Connecticut have no meeting-place or bond of association. No doubt there are enough Connecticut men in the membership of the New-England Society to make a society of Sons of Connecticut which would at once take rank among the most successful of the State associations. It is only necessary to give the movement a start."

The present season may not be too late for the starting of this enterprise. If such a society is started, its exercises and membership should compare favorably with any of its rivals.

# A PRINCE'S COUNTRY HOUSE.

SOCIAL LIFE ON A RUSSIAN STEPPE.

LUXURY IN A WILDERNESS-PRINCE DONDOU-KOW-KORSSAKOW'S HOUSE PARTIES-A SCENE OF BEAUTY.

Of all foreign countries which it has been my good fortune to visit Russia certainly bears off the palm for hospitality. The rich Boyards, whose enormous estates encompass almost limitless stretches of land and whose castles are as luxuriously furnished as were they situated on the Paris Boulevards instead of being lost on the boundless steppe, are ever country life in Russia in summer and winter, but let every one beware of accepting any invitation for ceasing rain and mud transform every country seat into something resembling a prison. So trying is this state of affairs that September, October, April and May are generally the months chosen by the Muscovite aristocracy for repairing to St. Petersburg or Moscow, where they inhale a few breaths of cheery The Russian country seat of which I retain the

most agreeable and vivid recollection, derived from both summer and winter visits, is that of Prince Dondonkow-Korssakow in the Pskowsk Government It bears the name of the Castle of Polonaja and is : huge building, half palace, half fortress, standing at a point where the dense forests resolve themselves into great rolling plains. Within its granite walls it is of the most elegant, refined magnificence, ye the outside strongly recalls to mind the barbaric wildness of the period at which it was built. Almost awe-inspiring are the great sombre courts and per-ties and the long galleries and halls, the antique walls of which are covered with Byzantine paintings like those of a church, while the exquisite salons are filled with costly modern brica-brac, artistic furniture, superb pictures, flowers and palms. These salons the late Princess planned herself, and she caused them to be decorated by a celebrated French

It is difficult to know when to admire Polonaja best, whether in mid-ummer, under the semi-Asiatic heat which comes even in the northern regions of Russia with the reign of the Dog Star, and which makes the vast gardens and the currounding steppe blossom like a rose; or when the earth is bound by an fron frost and the distant baying of wolves is heard in the snow-covered forests. Perhaps because it is so short, summer has in Russia a charm which one green sea dotted tere and there with clusters of birch and willow-trees, has a mysterious look during the long balmy July days, and at night the stars seem unusually numerous and brilliant in that steelblue northern sky. Yet Russia is always seen at its best during the winter months, and the finest house parties at Potonaja \*semble, as a rule, in November, December and January. Very grim does the old castle look when hedged in on all sides by snow and ice. It is often necessary to cut roads through the snow to the stables, and wolves enter the courtyard an night and have blood circling lights with the great bloodhounds. Of course, Polonala in midwinter is very isolated, but there is no question of ennul for Prince Korssakow's glests. Dinners, carpet dances snow sufficiently, a great shell-shaped sleigh, to which four splendid lors a were harnessed, was the built and embelished one of the most attractive placed at my disperal, and, wrapped in furs up to homes in the vicinity of New-York. During his long the eyes, I took headlong gallops through the silen connection with the hashess men of New York and woods. In the evening we all assembled in the Proofityn be occupied many important positions, having Ehrary and read or talked until the midnight supper

grant bowers of flowers and verdare. At either end, there is a fountain of pick marble with carved busins miled with blossoming water likes, among which goleitish swim, and the marble columns supporting the glass roof are garlanded with white and purple possion flowers. The support table is always set in Louis XVI fashion, the service is of old Meissen china of a pole pink line, and Watteau figures of the same priceless ware uphold vases containing flowers, fruit and benbons in superb profusion. No servants are allowed to be present. All the dishes are cold. their white threats and in their bair, all grouped among the blossoming plants. Everything looks like in eighteenth century picture and makes one think

The Prince's library is one of the handsomest in Europe, and contains many thousand volumes, beside priceless blackletters and manuscripts of bygone corner, including the tragedles of Sumarokow, who fondly imagined himself to be the Russian Veltaire. Nothing can equal the heavity of this great oak pan-olled room with its embessed and emblazoned celling, its two large hearths of carved perplayry and its scalned glass windows daring from the fourteenth century, and bought by the Prince in Italy many years ago Diderol and Descartes are well represented there, and the collection of old missals adorned with minia ures by Angelico and other masters of the art, the urough the plate glass of a great chony bookease, unique in the world. On a small side table heneath a full length portrait of the late Emperor Alexander II stands a casket of great beauty, madof onyx and eliver. One day the Prince reverently opened it and extracted therefrom a piece of dark green cloth torn in several places, evidently by exlosives, and spotted with dried blood. Turning oward me, with tears in his eyes, he said saids "This is part of the uniform coat which our beloved Emperor were when he was murdered. I was present when he breathed his last, and never a complain was uttered by this noble monarch, whose for sassination was the reward of his too great in-

The Prince is a remarkable man in more ways than one. He has a great deal of sound knowledge on all arts and sciences, and a true taste witch never leads him astray. His conversation is full of ease and charm and often treats of the early scribes and masters, about whom he is very enthusiastic. He has a wonderful memory and is never at fault for a name, a date, or an apt and clever quantation. Besides all this de is the soul of hospitality, and Polonaja is a veritable hospice, for all the antique virtues seem to have sought refuge there, and the moujiks come many utles to seek aid and assistance from the Prince when they are in trouble,
Life is made very charming for the visitors stay

the is made very charming to the control big in Russian country houses. At Polonaja every guest room opens into a tapestry-hung salon filled with books and flowers, and all possible comforts and luxuries are placed within easy reach. The and luxuries are placed within easy reach. The Puris, Vienna and London newspapers are laid every morning on a side table, and there is no delicate attention which the Prince does not offer his guests. His sister keeps house for him since the death of the Princess. She is one of the lovellest middle aged women whom it is possible to find. She is clothed in clouds of fragrant old lace with wonderful authous jewels sparkling here and there among its folds, and a way of dressing her silvery hair which makes her look like a fairy godmother. She thoroughly understands the difficult art of receiving, and of making look like a jary scanned to receiving, and of making stands the difficult art of receiving, and of making everybody feel welcome. Had she so willed it, she ould have become a power in politics, as she is exceedingly clever, learned, and also very shrewd. but her whole earthly ambition is to make her brother cappy, and to try to cheer his spirits, which were atterly broken at the death of his wife, whom he appy, and to fry to cheef as spirits, which whom he literally worshipped. He has never entered the apartments of the dead Princess since the day of her demise, and they are preserved exactly in the same condition as when sie was alive. The bedroom in ruby satin looks as if she had vacated it but five minutes before. Her jewelcase, glittering with priceless gems, stands on a little table by the bed-side; tiny fur-lined slippers are in readiness beside a lounge as if awaiting her, and fresh flowers are placed every day in the rock-crystal vases on the mante-lipece, tollet table and consols.

Difficult it is to realize at Polanija that one is living far away on the Russian steppe, everything is so modern and havarious. The riding parties meeting in the huge "cour d'honeur" and then dispersing down the broad forest roads, the shooting parties and material and picturesque, the stately dancer at 8 o'clock arranged like a royal banquet, the little theatre exquisitely decorated, the concert-room where aritists of European renown make themselves heardall is perfection.

The stables are a marvel of luxurious romfort; the

artists of European renown make themselves headu-all is perfection.

The stables are a marvel of luxurious comfort; the horses can be given hot or cold baths in great marries anks as if they were fashionable beauties instead of being merely splendid brutes. There are never less than thirty periect specimens of horsefiesh in the

marble and oaken stalls inside the gabled buildings in the park, which look like a picture by Ostade, half hidden, as they are, by tall lime and pine trees. Like the French Chateau of Chenonceaux, Polonaja mirrors its bastions and turrets in a deep lustrous lake, and yews and fir trees make a perpetual verdure there, even in winter. It would take volumes to describe the interior of the house alone, the countless rooms celled with cedar wood and hung with dainty satins or superb tapestries; the treasures contained in the picture gallery and in the long inner hall where the Prince keeps his celebrated collections. One of the most interesting things to be seen at Polonaja is the "Rittersaal," where an absolutely unique collection of arms is disposed. Among them are iniald armors worthy of the Kremlin, and many a curved sword and barbaric-looking matchlock brought to Russia athree centuries ago by the Frince's Kalmuk ancestors.

The family of Dendoukoff-Korssakow springs from

a curved award and barbaric-looking matchlock brought to Russia three centuries ago by the Prince's Kalmuk ancestors.

The family of Dondoukoff-Korssakow springs from the fusion of two nobiliary clans, namely, that of the Kalmuk Princes Dondoukoff and that of the Russo-Lithnanian-Korssakows. At the end of the seventeenth century several tribes of Kalmuks wandered into Russia to escape the tyranny of the Chinese. Their chief was one Choe-Orlluk, a man of great personal courage and dauntless energy. He was the founder of the Dondoukoff family, baying adopted that name when he at last succeeded in settling his people on the plains which extend from the Urul Monatains to the shores of the Volga. The present Arince is very proud of his Kalmuk ancestors, and in his study he likes to show his visitors a great green silken banner which Choe-Orljuk Khan brought to Russia with him on his memorable expedition. I have met during the course of my life many interesting and remarkable people, but I may well confess that Prince Dondoukoff-Korssakow outshines them nearly all, in my memory, and that my visits to Polonaja will ever remain for me almost the pleasantest hours that I have ever spent.

### INAUGURATION DRESSES.

Quite a large contingent of "smart people" are going on to Washington to see the inauguration and to attend the subsequent ball, and some very pretty gowns have been made for the expedition. Among them is a street costume of brown cloth, just the color of a dead leaf, and moss-green velvet with shimmering yellow lights in it. It is a lovely "wood-y" combination that suggests at once as a complement the natural looking



nittle bunch of wood-violets that decorates the becoming toque which matches the dress. The bodice, which is slightly pointed, is finished with a quilling of green satin rithon about three laches in depth, which shows a tendency to the Henry IV cut and is particularly becoming to slender figures. The yoke and upper part of the sleeves are of the green velvet, and the only trimming is a couple of narrow bands of Oriental embroldery around the collar, yoke and the hem of the



The half dress is a white satin with green velvet, pearl embeoidered, Figure jacket and sleeves with a deep bertha of real lace, the otherwise perfectly plain skirt being trimmed with five graduated bands of gree

# THE COMING FASHIONS.

### FEW CHANGES PREDICTED. "I do not believe there will be any radical change

in the modes before next winter, after all," said a woman of society, "and for three reasons. In the first place, the crinoline question is practically set-tled, and it will not be adopted by the fashionable leaders either in this country or Europe; and in the second place, although the Parisian artists talk darkly about 'roming changes,' etc., they are all at sea themselves and have not the slightest idea what to do now that their crinoline scheme has fallen through. Lastly-and this is the most valid reason of all-they have us on the hip, as the ancient Israelite would say, for with the wide skirts and enormous sleeves of the present style, we have to buy half again as much material for a gown as we were obliged to buy last year, and it costs, consequently, more to have it made. And there is a sufficient change, moreover, to make it simply impossible to wear out last year's costumes. So the powers that be will, in my opinion, continue to give us the 1830 styles, merging, perhaps, Into those of Henry IV, until next autumn. Then I should not be at all surprised if we should have something decidedly new. But for summer clothes I should say it was quite safe to go ahead on the present lines."

Why is it that in these days of freedom and Indi-

vidual liberty of opinion, women are slaves enough to obey the mandates of a few man-milliners on such to obey the mandates of a few man-milliners on such an important subject as dress for that it is important every one must concede. Not only are the greatest industries of the world stimulated either directly or indirectly by woman and her brave attiction to the must also necessarily occupy a great part of her thought and energies to clothe herself and her household properly and becomingly. The late rebellion on the subject of crinoline has brought up the discussion of these matters more or less, and at a dinner not long since a clever woman of society suggested that there ought to be an international dress-congress, where women of taste, position and influence might make the laws and give them out to the manufacturers and dressmakers—and so, instead of being the ruled, they would be the rulers of their world.

# ECONOMICAL DRESSING.

HOW MANY WOMEN GET THE FASHIONS.

A curious modern labor-saving development is the establishment whereat patterns are bought, dresses cut out (and fitted if desired), the latest fashions shown, and advice given about making and trimming any gown, from the simplest gingham to the richest faille. "I never went into one of those places before," said a girl of the 400 the other day, but I had often noticed the sign. So as I wanted my maid to get some ideas for the new skirts, I took her with me and climbed up the narrow flight of stairs that led to a large well-lighted apariment, where on the platform before the glass front of the room were dress forms, covered with various paper gowns, all cut and fashioned in the latest style. The room was quite crowded with women, and I began to see a reason for what has so often puzzled me—and fashions shown, and advice given about making and see a reason for what has so often puzzled me-and hat is, how the New-York women as a mass dress so well and manage to appear at once in the latest fashions, however limited may be their means. That, and how so many plain-looking women contrive to buy the most expensive-looking sealshin garments, have

always been mysteries to me. As I entered the room a very square-shouldered, blond dame, wearing a well-cut sweeping gown, and holding her hands me. 'Is it the pattern of a skirt that madame wishes? Certainly, we can give you the latest cut. Here is one, seven yards around, and it hangs in the most graceful fluted folds front and back. That is too extreme! Well, here is one five yards around; this flares, you see, very much in front, but the folds are more in the back. Then there is the umbrelle skirt, and the new bell-skirts, which are only four

skirt, and the new bell-skirts, which are only four and a haif yards.' All this was said in the most rapid manner, and she exhibited each model on het own tail, well-developed figure as she spoke.

"She soon disposed of us, and turned to other customers, while a subordinate went off to fetch the pattern I had chosen, which cost me a dollar and a half, but which was made in stift paper and gathered and joined just as it ought to be sewn. While we waited for the parcel I watched the various people who came and went, and the curious choice of models that they made. A fat woman almost invariably chose what would suit only some one who was tall and slender; while the older ladies seemed to have a distinct penchant for the most youtful-looking garments. Finally my pattern was brought and I went away quite convinced that there were more ways of making a little go a great way than I had ever imagined.

"And this brings me back to the sealskin jackets and cloaks worn by those who are far from wealthy. I was told not long ago that these regal-looking garments could be bought on the instalment principle, just as people sometimes buy a plano or a sewing machine. So all Mrs. Sixth Avenue has to do to be the owner of a sumptuous cloak or coat is to conomize in her marketing and dock the family supply of groceries sufficiently to raise the necessary amount for the monthly payments."

Superintendent Charles M. Preston, of the New-York state Banking Department, has approved and designated the Ninth National Bank of the City of New York, as a Depositary of the Lawful Money Re-serve of State Banks.

Cigarettes are sold on their merits. The highest cost tolacco employed of any cigarette, irrespective of price, on the American market. "Admiral" is not made by

Cruises to the Tropics.

Leave the snow and ice for the pains and flowers and deligated climate of the West Indies. The magnificent steamship "Britannia" leaves New-York on her third and last cruise to the West Indies on March 11. A few good cables still vacuat. Particulars from THOS. COOK & SON, 201 Broadway.

Barry's Tricopherous.

The nair cannot wither or become thin, but must grow and flourish if dressed daily with this matchless article. Try is

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

Most refreshing and beneficial after exercise. The sick relish and thrive upon Cudahy's "Rex-Brand Flaid Boof. Palatable and strengthening. Sold

MARKIED.

ERSKINE-GILLESPIE-On Tuesday, February 21st, 1833, at the home of the brid's parents, No. 9 East 63d st., this city, by Bisnop E. G. Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Josephine, daughter of Louis C. Gillespie, to Charles W. Erskine, of this city, REED-COWIE-On Wednesday morning, February 22d, 1893, by the Rev. Madison C. Peters, Ida Cowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cowie, of this city, to Wilsiam J. Reed, of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full ame and address.

BATES—Thursday, March 2, at Brookyn, N. Y., in her 16th year, Zella H., daughter of Andrew J. Bates, Puneral services at residence, 3 Spencer Place, Friday, March 34, at 7, 30 p. in. BELKNAP-At Iquique, Chill, S. A., on February 5th, of coast lever, Chauncey, son of the late Chauncey and

of coast fever. Chauncey, son of the late Chauncey and Margaret P. Belknap. Boston and Newburg papers please copy.

BLAKE—At Brookline, Mass., on February 28th, Arthur Welland Blake, aged 52 years.
Funeral services Saturlay March 4th, at 2 p. m., at Kings Chapel, Boston, Mass.

BOYD—On Wednesday, March 1st, at her late residence, 595. Hanceskest, Brooklyn, Anna L., wife of Evans Boyd, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerr Buill. Funeral on Fiday, 34 inst, 3 p. m. Interment Middletown, N. Y.

BURGOYNE—Feb. 28th, Wm. M. Burgoyne, aged 80 years and 6 months.

years and 6 months.
Funeral private processes, N. Y., on Third month, 2d day,
Jacob A. Carpenter, aged 53 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from
Furchase Meeting House, on First day, 11 o'clock a. m.
Carriages in waiting at White Plains on arrival of train
leaving Grand Central Station 9:15. CRANE-Suddenly, at Bloomfield, N. J., on the 2d inst., Jason Crane, In his 72d year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DUPPIGNAC-Walter Clarke, son of the late James Betts
Dupkmae, aged 38 years.

Funeral services at St. Thomas's P. E. Church, 53d-st.
and Fifth ace, on Saturday, March 4th, at 9:30 a. m.
Interment in Greenwood. HAYES-At Unadala, N. Y., at sunset, February 28th, Clark I. Hayes, son of the late Isaac Hayes, esq., of Unadala, aged 70 years.

Unaddila, aged 70 years.

HUGHES-At Lakewood, N. J., on Wednesday, March
1st, 1893, Caroline E. Hughes, widow of the late PaschaS. Hughes, of New-York City.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from the residence of her nices, Mrs. Clarence Settle
No. 118 Macon-st., Brooklyn, on Friday, Morch 3d, at
2 p. m. JACQUES-Suddenly, on Thursday, March 2, James M.

Jacques. Funeral notice hereafter. JONES-On Wednesday, March 1st, 1893, at the residence of his daughter, Mes. Richard Giles, Stephen Warren

KENT-On Wednesday evening, March 1st, at his late residence in Brookijn, Henry A. Kent, in the 79th year of his ago. The funeral will take place from the residence, Saturday p. m. at 2 o'clock. The buria, will be in Greenwood and interment private. Washington, Cleveland, O., and Middletown, Conn., papers please copy.

please copy.

MARSH-At Norwich, Conn., Laura L., daughter of the late Rev. John Marsh, D. D., and Frances Tallmadge, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services at her ate residence in Norwich, Friday, March 3, at 3 o'clock. March 3, at 3 Chook, STAAB-At Hoboken, March 2d, 1893, Charles P. Staab, and 72 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from his late residence, 125 Bloomfield-t., Hoboken, on Sat-

STICKNEY-On March 1st. John Newton Stickney, aged To years.
Full ral services will be held at his late residence, Rockville, Conta, on Mooday, March 6th, at 2 p. m.
Train leaving frand Central Depot at 9 a. m. arrives to
Rockville at 1 p. m.
WALL-At Jacksonville, Fla., March 2d, Clara E., wife
of W. W. Wall.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of functal hereafter.

WORTHINGTON-In New-York, on Wednesday evening,
March 1st, Sara Newton, wife of the late Henry Rossiter Worthington, of Irvington on Hudson,
Services wil to held at the residence of her son-in-law,
W. Lanman Bull, No. 413 Fifth-ave., at 10 o'clock Saturialy menning, March 4th.
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

Department of State, Washington, D. C., March I. 1893.—Information has been received at this Department from Mr. Thomas H. Sherman, the Consul of the United States at Liverpool, England, of the death, on the 5th of December, 1892, at Liverpool, of Johan Nilson, a native of New-York. Per dispatch No. 193. Dated Feb. 2, 1893.

# Special Notices.

Ask at your club or at the cafe for "Johannia." It mixes percetly with all liquers and wines. Don't ecept any other water as a substitute. Gray Hair DARKENED BY DR. HAYS'S HAIR HEALTH. RENEWS COLOR, BEAUTY, Best Hair Food and Dressing. Cures Dandeuf. Draggists, large bottles 50c.

old be read daily by all interested as changes may

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispaten by any partecular scanner, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending March 4th will close (promptly in all closes) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY—At 3 a. m. for Europe, per closets, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switterland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Turkey, must be directed "per charter"); at 4 a. m. for Europe, per closeter, via Southampton (letters must be directed per chester); at 1:30 a. m. for Southampton (letters must be directed per year. Veendam, via Rotterdam tletters must be directed per year. Veendam, via classy with the control of the per via the secondary of the control of the c